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NOW A WAITING GAME

News From the European War Scene Today Shows that Crafty Greece Is Only Waiting the Right Moment. Why War is Delayed.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Athens April 13 —The trouble between Greece and furkey is now only a waiting game. Neither side want sto be first to be

slowly for two reasons bad weather and extreme cold, and because dispatches are being considerably delayed intentionally or otherwise. The condition of affairs is no less menacing, however, and open hos tilities or a back down of one or the other or both countries cannot be

avoid if possible being classed as the agressor in the conflict. It is an open secret here that by the end of the week at least 10 000 Greek irregulars will be in Macedonia, Albania and Epirus, thus naking really successful steps in a war ike direction before hardly a shot is

It is acknowledged that Greece is gain ing by every hour of delay, and is getting her troops in the best possible position for the opening of the war This shows the shrewdness of the Greek leaders

Vremya declares that all coercion of preece on the part of the Fowers will bease as soon as war is declared, because otherwise it would bear the character of intervention in behalf of Turkey This vill hasten Greece e action

Larges April 13—The invaders continue to blocked. Balt ne lt is reported that Turkish: re-enforcements Tre now en route from Diskata. The remainder of the insurgents have aken up positions on the mountains. The latest details at hand are that the invaders dynamited the Turkish posts opposite Phonika and Perlangia. The troops here were kept manding under arms posterday afternoon as it was leased that the raid would hesten how the property of t reacted that the rata would hasted hos til ties. There has been an outbreak of smallpox among the Turl's and many deaths are reported a Damasi

Jahrm Pasha to ascertain definite lith respect to the intasion reports the presence of Greek regulars ing the invaders had been positive among the invaders had been positive by proved and that there is also good reason to believe that Greek officers of the regular army were in command he states further that the bands he hidden during the daytime and sally forth at night to fire upon the Turkish troops Edhem Pasha's staff are great by puzzled by those attacks. His offi

cers sny Let the Greeks make war or keep still It is reported that the Greeks had 72 killed and the Turks 2 with 12 wounded The letter belonged to the gatel posted on the edge of the forest where the Greeks were in hiding They were picked off by sharpshooter. The report of the staff officer in question has been wird to Constantinople and a rept; is anxiously await ed. The Turkish forces here continue in excellent condition. The soldlers are obedient and willing while the officers are actively engaged from survise until late at night. Many of them are in the saddle 20 hours out of the 24.

Constanta to Inspect the Fruntier.
Athens April 13—The Crown Prince
Constantle will shortly leave Lariesa
to inspect the posts on the frontier. He
will be accompanied by a battalion of
infantry and a squadron of cavalry.
It is reported here that a strong band
equipped by the Ethnike hetarta is
ready to enter Macedonia near Cat
terms and another to enter Epitus from
the Island of Cortu

Statement of Musical Bey
Washington April 13—In the course
of an interview with a press representutive Musical Bey the Tunkish minister
said. It is true that some trouble has
occurred at Tokat but the dispatches
have greative exaggerated the importance of the affair. Accertheless the
governor of Tokat the military commander of that place the chief of police
und several other officials had been re
moved and placed under arrest as a
prehimmary step to their trial and punishment for not having been able to
avert these troubles.

The Valu of Swas—said the minis
to has received tormal orders to detect at any cost, the perpectators of
the incident to punish them with the
accepted of such acceptance and acceptance.

the incident to punnsh them with the utmost rigor of the law and to present as renewal of such respectable act. Be side a commassion composed of high util and military officers both Mussul mans and Christians selected from among prominent and impartial persons has been appointed and sent im a diately under the presidency of his excellency Hassa Fehmi Pasha director of the custom houses of the empire in order to make an inquiry on the spot and to try and punish the guilty parties in an exemplary manner.

The Armenian revolutionists added the Turkish minister are now seeking in every way to provoke the dis-

The Armenian revolutionsis added the Turkish minister are now seeking in every way to provoke the disturbance at different points of the empire with a view to increasing the embarrassments of the Turkish goven ment awing to the affairs of Crete and Greece Consequently all the provincial authorities have been urged to watch day and night that no acts like is to give rise to any disturbing incident among Mussulmans and Christians may occur

A BOLD MOVE

Covernment to Take Possession Private Steel Armor Plants

Washington, April 13.—Secutor Chan-dler today introduced bills empowering the secretary of the navy to take posses sion of the Armor Plants of the Bethle hem and Carnegie companies and hold them long enough to secure the armor plate needed for the battleships Alabama. Illinois and Wisconsin Just compensa tion is to be made to the companies for the ise of their plants.

Over Strong's Veto

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript Albany, N Y April 12 -The greater New York bill passed the senate over

Local News!

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Ernest J. Corey, a Junior in Williams College, Dies this Morning.

HIT WITH A BASEBALL.

But This May Not Have Been Direct Cause of Death. Autopsy This Afternoon will Reveal the True

Conditions.

Ernest J Corey, of the class of '98, Wil-

Ernest J. Corey, of the class of '99, wil-iname college, dind set the college infirm-ary at 130 o'clock this morning. He was on Weston field with the base-ball team Monday afternoon and was struck on the head by a pitched ball and Hudlings.

The mount while considered serious was not at the time thought dangerous. Corey was removed at once to the college infirmery and everything possible was done.

nrmery and everything possible was done
for him
The end came unexpectedly this morn.
Whes Madge Carney of Adams is taking
vocal lessons of David Roberts.

held this afternoon by Drs Woodbridge and Olds It is not thought his death was due directly to the injuries as he had

Coray was sub putcher for three year a tackle on the football team last year and the promising mainstay of this year's baseball team. He was a favorite his fellow students and his death is the

The Date Changed.

General John B Gordon will lecture in this city Thursday, April 29 instead of April 27 It is supposed that he has been asked to New York on the latter date to attend the Grant monument dedication

ten perance meetings has been arranged and is as follows Bunday afternoon the 18th, at the Methodist church, Monday evenings, at the Congregations! oburch, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Odd Fellows' hall, Friday evenings at the Bantas thurch, Sunday afternoon, at the Bantas thurch, Sunday afternoon. at the Eaptist church, Sunday afternoon, the 25th at the Methodist church, Monday evening and the rest of the week until Friday, at Odd Fellows' hall

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mary Tenney Brand, who has be visiting her uncle, Rev. W L. Tenney, for several weeks left today for Stamford,

Miss Katic O Neil is home for vacation from the Boston conservatory of music Shaus stopping at her sister s, Mrs John Dinneen of North Holden street

the past two weeks with pneumonia, convalescing
Miss Jennie Crossie is visiting friends in

Albany
Edwin Rogers is expected home from his winter trip this week. Joseph J Barridgton has accepted a po-

GORDYMURDER TRIAL DEMOCRATIC CLUBS. BOLD BANK ROBBERY How's Your

New Yorker In Court at George-

ALLEGED TO HAVE BILLED HIS WIFE.

of the Testimony Given

Long before the judges arrived in to vn the court house corridors were packed so thickly with people that it was a task for the officers to open a passageway wide enough to admit those entitled to enter Admission to

Chief Justice Lore and Judges Charles Cullen and David I Marvei were on the beach Of the 56 men sum oned on the special jury panel 51

John C Hazzard of Milion a survey or was called and submitted a map of Broadkiln river from Milton Bridge to Vaughn's Landing Rev William W. Mont assistant rector of the Church of the Holy Communion New York city then tuok the stand He swore he married James M Gordy and Estqila M Lewis at the church Twentieth street and Sixth avenue, New York on Feb 26 last He positively identified Gordy as the mar and also identified pictures of Estella Mart Lewis or Gordy as those of the woman he had married to Gordy

Brad Woman & Sixter Testifies.

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Mrs Blanche Gooletz sister of the dead woman was the next witness She swore that the hody was that of her sister and identified the damond ring taken from Gordy as one owned by the dead woman. She also identified the silk bag and curling from found in Gordy's room the day after the murder and every article of fuintture at the freight deput here which was shipped to James M Gordy from New York two days before the murder. The witness was visibly affected during the cross examination but her story was not shaken Miss Dubrick of Brooklyn a crusin of the dead woman corroborated Miss Goelets's story. John Rob rated Mrs Goeletz's story inson a fisherman told how he and his pattner had found the body and towed it to Milton 800 yards away. The feet of the corpse were stuck in the mud a foot or more and they had to cause the body before they could tow it up the creek

Postungsters Appointed

Washington April 13 The following fourth class postmasters have been appointed New Jersey—Allenwood William P

appointed

Nen Jersey—Allenwood William P

Lafetra Avon by the Sea Charles P

White Collingswood Henry R Tatem L berty Corne: Henry E Ramsmel Fedricktown Hirry M Green

New Yorks—Arlington Henry Allen,
South Millbrook W S Estelle Vernon George L Powers

Fennsylvania—Ashfield E A Boyer,
Blueball Adam Ga at Bomanstown

Elmer E Seitz Bowmensville Samuel

G Seifrit Clay Hiram C Stelumetz

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C Frey Danielsville Samuel Knocht

Fairland Mrs Annie M Greenly

Hahnstown Richard R Blaior Highwille Albert A Manning Intercourse

Jason K Eaby Kinzers, John Hock

ing McKean Charles J Mankel Oak

hul Zeil Neff Pennside E D Can

field Quarryville Hugh W Gilbert,

Teopleville W J Hills

A Baroness Luctures.

New Electric Lighting Company

Chicago Fuper Companies Assign
Chicago April 12—Owing to the death of M J Flich the paper dealer two companies of which he was president have made an assignment. The names of the companies are the M J Flich Paper company and the American Roll Wrapping Paper company. The Flich company is said to have assist of \$ a 000 with an equal amount of liabilities. The roll paper company it is claimed has assets of \$25,000 with liabilities of \$15,000.

Chaims to Have Found Gold
White Plants N 1 April 13—Niles
S Smith who owns a fine country seat
on Dusenbeiry's hill says he has found
a gold mine on his place and that specimens of the ore have been assayed and
are said to be worth 87 to 897 a ton
Small quantities of gold have been reported in various parts of Westchester
county but the finds have never
amounted to anything

Weather Forecast.

of the National Association.

MANY PROMINENT PERSONS PRESENT

Kinley Appoints Bimetallist Con-

ng of the new executive committee of he National Association of Democratic House There was a very full attend ance of members of the committee and Virginia Representative Benton Mc Maryland Hen William J Bryan of Nebraska proxy for Jarres C Dahl man Representative Magures of California proxy for Senator White of the same state Representative Allen of Mississippi proxy for Senator Money of the same state Hon James Keer of Pennsylvaria, Vice President Josephus Daniels of North Carolina E Chamburs Smith of North Carolina Mr Burch of New Jersey proxy for G H Lambert Representative J H Lewis of Washington Senator Chilton of Texas proxy for Governor Hogg and W S McKean assistant accretar Lawrence Gardner the secretary was unable to artend outing to tilness in this family Mr McMillia was chosen to preside over the deliberations of the committee say the meeting was more fully attended and the interest displayed vas greater than

ation During the campaign

that had been some cumpaign and the methods and meas-ures to be adopted for the future. A committee consisting of Messis Black McMillin and Maguire was ap-pointed to prepare an address to the Democratic voters of the courty

the preservanor of the republic continues as follows. But a members of the executive committee as members of the executive committee as members are about to be disregalled by an administration repeated by an administration repeated and by a largingly of the house of representatives proceeding almost avowedly to exert their formitious power to lay the country and all its industrial classes under truit tet a vast combination of monopoles in utter contempt of constitutional limitations of republican principles and of popular rights we feel it our duty to call your attention to the peculiar situation and to urge you to that vig lance which has ever been and ever not be francial cuestion.

While all industries languish while the gold deliar appreciates and the silver deliar is denied its natural economic function while a nation waits and suffers bariff schedules are being to vised for the avoidance are being to the avoidance areas and the gold owners are tacitly assured that they need apprehend no encroachments upon their monopoly which is visibly appropriating the profits up in the labors of divilized mankful. To the bitter complaints of the people the answer of the Roman farmer of the excuses is returned-namely. More taxes and a deaver currency with which to pay them.

streets and private buildings in the city of Brooklyn and other cities will layes and towns within the state filed vertificates of incorporation. Its capital stock is \$0.000 divided into \$100 shares. The directors are Frank G. Writer and Fdward J. Prest of kew York city and Henry Keale of Brooklyn.

Chicago Paper Companies Assign.

The state and the avery permocratic state front and the countr

Baltimore Agent Resigns
Baltimore April 13—Chailes O Scull
general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has resigned
to take effect April 15—M Soull who
has been with the road ten years took
this action because of the appointment
of D B. Martin of the Big Four as general passenger traffic manager of the
Baltimore and Ohio It is understood eral passenger traffic manages of the Baltimore and Ohin It is understood that Mr Scull was offered a considerable inducement to continue in his present capacity but business reasons made it impossible for him to entertain such suggestion.

Yonkers Bank Robbed In Broad Daylight by Two Men

CASHIER INTINIDATED BY REVOLVER | Neckwear

he Thieves Then Coolly Proceeded to Holp Themselves to the Cash and Made Their Lscape In Safety

Youkers N Y April 13-In full non white the street of feet away was alive with pedestinans and the president of the Yonkers bavings bank sas in a rear room sepaiated from them by a partition so thin that he could have heard a word uttered above

could have heard a word uttered above an ordinaty tone of voice two young men held up the cashiel of the institution took \$4.400 in cash and estaped without leaving behind any trace of their identity. The robberty was one of the most dating ever committed in oil near this city. Cashiel Cobb was so bacts nightened that he could give no accurate description of the robbers after they left although they were not masked. A young man entered the bank

they left although they were not musked. A young man entered the bank shortly before noon and asked to have a \$1 bill changed. The cashier did not know the man who was respe tably diessed. The bill was changed and the eashier turned to his books think ing that the stranger had left the bank. There were no other customers in the bank at the time. The bank which is the oldest in Youkers stands at one side of Ucitis square. After mounting titlee of four steps the visitor passes through a broad door to the interior of the bank. On his left beginning at the wall in which the entrance door is cut and extending back about \$2, feet runs a polished wooden counter surmounted by a brass screened railing in which are cut openings and behind which sit the cashier and teller of the bank. The space inside the tailing is about the respect of the bank. a counter and taking which run to

Guarded the President's Room To the real separated from the rest of the ground floor of the building by a partition extending the whole with not the bank and leaching to with n four feet of the ceiling is the office of the president. Henry Williams door in the partition is about midway between the two sade wills so that a man standing of poste the door of the presidents office in the passageway at the rear would have to be pass d by any one going from the do many of the cashiers a sad teller a cage to tu, front door of the lank opening on the smale

front door of the lank opining on the square. After the cashier had disposed of the stranger who he thought had left the bank be wis called from his books by another young man who stood at the window in the biasy work railing mear the outside bank door.

With this man Cashier Col be engaged in conversation about a deposit the supposed customer it tended to make. The stranger appeared to be waiting for something. Set up that, Cobb had no tired his evident expectancy the stranger sand that a fixed of he a man of the name of Ldwards had promised to meet him at the bunk by na when the two intended to make a apposit to stand jointly in their names. The stranger looked at his waith 11 was 12 to o clock. He remarked to the casher that his friend was late. It himself would go he said and return in a few minutes. If Edwards came and inquired for his friend would Cobb Undly not to the man it his contemplated be taid as he turned from the window to be said as he turned from the window to be said as he turned from the window to

In not is, the man at his contemplated is turn?

The creater would be pleased to he said as he turned from the window to another deak mis do the cage. As he stepped to the inside deak Cobb noticed something black under it.

There appears to be a dog under here he said half to himself and lave the object a kick. As he did so it mose from under the dod, and dod beak that and carrying a revolver in one hand and a foll of bills in the other.

He covered Cobb with the revolver white with the bills he partly screened his face. Cobb gasped in astonishment and in a loud determined voice the robber said. If you make a move you are a dead man.

roboer gald in you make a move you are a dead man

As the cashler half turned hoping for assistance from the man outside the railing he saw that the second visitor hald thrust his arm through the teilers window and with another revolver was covering him from the rear

At the corner of the cage near where the doorway opened into the rear pass age was a burgiar alarm, and a load od revolver lay on a table. The inside robber was reteating slowly toward the doorway keeping the cashler all ways covered with the revolver so that he could not reach either the alaim or the revolver on the table. At last the robber reached the doorway ran down the passing and out the front door. Relieved of the tension the cashler stood dazed for an unstant. Then he set off the alaim and grabbing a revolver ran to the front door in time to see the two robbers running up the street toward the issuays station. At the corner of the cage near where

street toward the tailway station

see the two robbers tunning up the street toward the tasilway station. While the second man was talking to Cobb the first stranger who had not left the bank after having the bill changed had sheaked quietly along the pussage into the rear door of the cage had robbed the cash drawer 10 feet from the cash or left had and had started to escape when the coshiers turn had surprised him.

After the robbert the president and cashier made an investigation and found that \$100 had been taken. The plunder was mostly in bills ranging from \$1 to \$100. A roll of 10 \$50 bils had been evenlooked.

Cobb was so badly frightened that he could give no accurate description of the rollies who had held him up further than that they were both young man about 5 feet 10 inches in height and the first one wore a black hat

Chrospo April 13—E J Martin vice president of the Union Stock Yards company and confidential legal advisor to P D Armout the milhonaire pack er died at his home in this city.

Easter

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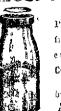
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BY TELEGRAPH.

Terkish Report of the Invasion Elassona April 13 - The Turkish aff officer who was sent to Krania Edhem Pasha to ascertain definite

not been in rugged health for some time

The Murphy Meetings. The schedule for the Francis Murphy

Frank McHale is home for a short vaca-tion from Exeter N H.

Mrs Farrell Coyle, who has been ill for Greater New York 1811 Fassed.
Albany April 13—The assembly without much discussion passed the Greate: New York bill over the yet of Mayor Strong of New York by a vote of 105 to 32 and two supplemental bills one amending the election law and one leighting to supervisors in Queens causiv.

Greater New York Bill Passed.

warmer variable winds, be-

Massachusatts Lloyd L Jackson of Maryland Hon William J Bryan of

The Address The address after reciting the ob-jects of the a-sociation as set forth in its consultation and declaring that they are the principles of Jetterson and of the Democratic party haver suried dered or abandoned and essential to the preservation of the republic con

While all industries languish while

rency with which to pay them In conclusion the address says

Bimetallism Commissioners Named Bimetallism Commissioners Named
Washington April 13—The president
announced the following appointment
of commissioners for promotion of an
of commissioners for the promotion of
an international agreement for bimetal Charles J Paine and ex Vice President Adlai E Stevenson General I amenger Agent Resigns

Beath of a Prominent Chicagogu

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know not what record of sin awaits must the other world; but this I do know

that I never was so me in as to despise a man because he was por r, because he was por rabeause he was generall, or because he cas black.

— Jhn A. Andrew.

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"WE HOLD THE WES" ERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of I orth Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 13, '97. The Advertisers at the Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth

reading, and they me the firms with whom to trade most a vantageously. PROPOSED REMOVAL OF DISTRICT **COURT 1:00M**

The council has authorized Mayor rloughton to arrange f possible for the removal of the district court from its present quarters to a new location in the present quarters to a new location in the public building on thate street. The mayor and county commissioners, if agreeable to both parties, will cancel the lease now held by the county for the court room in the city hall building and make a new contract for a court room in the public building on State street. The new lease will be similar in terms to the new lease will be similar in terms to the

one it is proposed to cancel. There will one it is proposed to fance. There was certainly be no objection to making the proposed arrangement, for by doing it both the county and city will be benefited. The new location will give the court roo a superior ventileproposed arrangement, to to describe the county and city will be benefited. The new location will give the court roo a superior ventiletion, a fire proof vault for records, which is not had at the present location, and it will give convenience to judge, clerk and bar not obtainable ur der present circumstances. Hesides the proximity of the station house to the "ew quarters makes the transfer of prisoners to and from court easily accomp shed without attracting under public attention. Some of the gain on the city is aide will be new differed for the city one inser, assessors and one of the gain on the city is died will be new differed for the city one inser, assessors and one of the gain on the city is ided will be new differed for the city one inser, assessors and one of the gain on the city is died will be new differed for the city one inser, assessors and one of the gain on the city is died will be new differed for the city one inser, assessors and one of the gain on the city is nice will be new differed for the city one inser, assessors and one of the gain on the city is nice will be new differed for the city one inser, assessors and one of the gain on the city is nice will be new differed for the city one inser, assessors and one of the gain on the city is nice will be new differed for the city one inser, assessors and one of the gain on the city is nice will be neces, assessors and one of the country papered wills the appearance will be much improved. the gain on the city's side will be new offices for the city engineer, assessors and commissioner of public works. The basiness of some of these departments has grown enormously and imperatively demands more room, Many points of advantage to both edes could be enumerated, but commeration is needless, they

THE BARS THE MPH.

At length the bar his succeeded in getting an order to spread upon the records of the district court the silly resolutions which have given their promotors and this city a very monviable notoriety. This point was gained, and necessarily so, by the bar laying asice its professed sense of delicacy and impropriety and submit-ting the ridiculous proposition to Judge Thayer, who very cheerfully acquissed and ordered the resolutions, compliments and all, to be spread forthwith.

The "bar" undouttedly imagines that

it has gained a flattering victory in securing the spreading of the resolutions on the court records, unmindful of the fact that it has simply erected another monument to ts own foolishness, It made itself ridicu ous when it passed the resolutions, and every subsequent move has only server to demonstrate that its folly was prepense and not accidental. The whole preceedure of the bar, or that portion of it which has succeeded in so abundantly besidrehing its once good name has from the start be in boyish in the ex-treme, and the climer is fitly capped by a record which will carry the story of their weakness and audae: ty beyond the mem-

weakness and audaetty beyond the memory of those now living.

The fact that a member of the bar
would take, and be sillowed, while addressing the court on an occasion like
this, the opportunity to east reflections
upon individuals, and which remarks are
also to go on record with the other tomfooters, salls for little comment, further has become laugh ug stock throughout the school house appropriations of the commonwealth, and incidentally the 539,494 without a dissenting vote. A good oity has suffered as being the abiding place

which the people would ordinarily expe-rience from such a procedure is precluded by the attendant broumstances and a

The new militia law of Colorado admits women to the national guard, it is said they take very taturally to the man-

jury for bribery. No one cares about the "bar's" action

this morning. The people have ceased to care what part of the North Adams bar may do. It is discredited. The deepest vill: my on the part of the

E. S. Dean Com any consisted in its failure to plack so rebody else in a wheat deal for the benefit of its depositors.

days more to consider the Dingley bill. This will enable the House to put through two more vacations of five days each.

the action of congress in voting relief for for the flood sufferers except the action of the Red river people in declining it.

Owing to the protests of the W. C. T. U and the fact that the negatives will no develop, the kinetoscope views of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will not be

for a prayer at the inauguration of the governor probably went on the principle that the higher that prayers go, the bet-

of the removal of the district court room to the State street building. Its opinion ought to be worth something. The county ommissioners are likely to think so.

The failure of the Iowa to spring a leak or go on the rocks, or even run aground gives rise to the suspicion that the noble craft considered her naval service at a minutions and when she won the \$270,00

viscement by the President. If left to popular vote the people would soon say what should be done with it. End it. That would mean, however, the conversion of the hardest pills on earth.

Mayor Houghton knew oxactly what he was talking about when questioned by one of the members of the city council re-garding the new bridges and the electric roads last evening. And that was just where he had a decided advantage.

The city council asked questions last evening for hours. But the appropriations are the same as originally recommended. Councilman Humer even wanted to make the appropriation for the Braytonville school \$1000 more than recommended to the school \$1000 more than recommended to the cheef loved. mended by the school board.

Mr. Houghton's offer to give the city all the land necessary to make a wide and safe street near the Main street bridge is in line with his usual public generosity. ment at Flaherty's will be played tonight Such a mayor can be pretty thoroughly seiling well. The success of the fair is trusted with the interests of the city for already assured. which he does so much in so many ways.

Now the legal "reformers" and men of "principle" will blow about the spreading of the resolutions. But the pitiable spectacle of the means taken, through but almost brutal.

shout the electric road building its share or the new State and Main street bridges Easter day services at the Congregational got a new idea from Mayor Houghton last night when he said that if the electric service will be held in the morning and last night when he said that if the electric service will be send in the matching and road helped pay for the bridges the city might find it had granted the road rights and privileges that would be permanent.

—The Association Pitrims will held an and privileges that would be permanent and beyond the city's control to take back. The mayor's warning is important. It was an "eye-opener" to some, and showed how easily they might unknow-ingly fix a trap for the city.

that he had absolutely no knowledge whatever of the 'bar's' action this morning in securing the spreading of the resoutions on the court records with the accompanying motion read by Mr. Couch. It was all done by the half dozen lawyers present, who several days since tried to force Mr. Woodbead into a hole by getting [Hose of Adams, cantons from Shelburne him to order them spread. There are kalls, Athoi, Fitchburg, uniform rank of two distinct set of lawyers in North K. of P. of Mechanicsville, N. Y., cantons Adams. In justice to those who have some sance of the dignity of the law and Gardner, Worcester, Northampton, Green-

Your Honor may have read the criticisms contained in a certain local paper, and the many flagrant margoresentions of the bar and individual members thereof. If so, I beg you to consider that that paper voices but the thoughts and opinions of a young man only very recently from the halls of a neighboring college; a young man only very recently from the halls of a neighboring college; a young man without any knowledge of the law, and without experience save that which is in a highly cultivated imagination. That this young man has arrogated to himself the right to condemn in the columns of that papersomething of which he must be entirely ignorant, can be of no consequence here or elsewhere.—From Mr. Couch's (dignitied? motion to have the "resolution" spread on the court records.

For four hours, lacking ten minutes, the city council sat in its chamber Monday evening, and then took such action as it \$1.50. The compony guaranteed to work would have taken had it not sat more than the factors. In the world have taken had sent to the monday of the same world have taken had sent to the same world had sent to half an hour. In other words, the recomdeal of time was wasted in unparliament Sthat organization

But the resolutions are to be spread, and if the bar can hand it the city cervice and if the bar can hand it the city cervice.

The tense of humiliation still more time was consumed in discussional still more time. sion and talk that had little bearing on the subjects under consideration. Some little of the discussion and questioning was to the point and entirely in order. But as a whole, Thomas B. Reed would not probably have considered it a great session, looked at from a parliamentary standpoint. There is a very great need among the more talkative members of ou among the more talkative members of ou-city council of a study of some primary work on parliamentary law. The first principles of the same should be inculeated at once. Then there would be less chance for the interminable jumbles and mixing in which the city council is ant to fin

itself. All this is done innocently enough but this fact does not save the dignity of the council from being frequently im-

Dr.

ional church at 7.45 o'clock. Rev. A. P. Church will preach on the third wor from the cross, "Woman Behold thy Son-Behold thy Mother."

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field Monday. The first session was held at the office of Dr. Gabeler, where Dr. G. A. Bowers of Nashua, N. H., gave a clinic, which consisted in performing a very dit-ficult operation in gold filling, and the demonstration of the use of the Bonwell powder mailet. The society then adjourned to the American house, where linner was served. Dr. Gabeler of Pitts the society in the Massachusetts State so-ciety for five years. Drs. Davenport of Pittsfield, Dox of this city and French of

Annual Meeting of Dentists,

The annual meeting of the Western Dis-

rict Dental association was held at Pitts

Dr. Thomas H. Dawes.

ive commi**ttee.**

Great Barrington were elected an execu-

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-Tue North Adams baseball leam will

be much improved. -A change in the time for holding the

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and matters pertaining to the summer club runs will be considered. Thirty-one members have given orders for the new club suits and nearly as many more are expected to do likewise before long.

Have Been Invited.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

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Old Man Assaulted.

Monday evening about 8 o'clock James Burks committed a had assault upon Pat-rick Ruddy. Ruddy is a boarder at P. Tumpane's house on Pleasant street, is 54 years old and is in poor health. Monday morning Burke came to the house with a couple of the boarders and was ordered out by Mrs. Tumpane. In the evening he entered their house on Spring street and began orgaing with Mr. Ruddy when Mrs. Tumpane entered and again told him to leave. He refused and began saucing her. Without saying anything Mr. Ruddy left the house and was about to go after an officer. Burke realizing the old man's intention rushed out and struck him full in the face and when he fell to the sidewalk he gave him two hard kicks on the body breaking a rib. The old mun Tumpane's house on Pleasant street, is 54 on the body breaking a rib. The old man Thayer attended in the station. It was reported on the street that Ruddy had been almost killed and quite a sensation

Harvey Parker, the wrestler, who was training James Gilligan for the latter's match with Robert Reakes of Lawrence in Roehler's Turn half on Summer street Tuesday evening, received a telegram Sat urday from Rochester, N. Y., stating that own offer

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Successor Appointed.

Miss Mary Shea of number six Hooses street school will be transferred to fill Miss Foote's vacancy at number two Liberty street. Miss Shea is a graduate of the Cheshire high school and of the Westfield Normal school and has taught in A pow At this s town for some time and has proved herself one of the best young teachers. A teacher will be appointed to take Miss

An Interesting Meeting.

One of the most interesting meetings yet by the Fortnightly club was that held today, Sold by all druggists and shoe stores with Dr. H. B. Holmes at his office in the for 25c. Triel package FREE. Address Armory building Monday evening. The doctor read a very fine paper on X rays and gave illustrations and tried experiments with the machine. A discussion of the subject by tae members, was held and it proved not only interesting but very in-structive.

Appointments by the Selectmen.

The regular meeting of the selectmen was held Monday evening and the follow-ing appointments were made: Superin-tendent of streets, Major R. A. Whippic: inausger of the opera house, Herbert O. Hicks; and town counsel, Franklin H. B. Munson. The appointments are all good ones and should meet with general favor.

Board Organized.

The board of health met Monday evenlng and organized as follows: Dr. Hard, chairman; Dr. J. H. Crowley, secretary; and Peter T. Counors, luspector of plumbing. Some nuisances were permitted during the past year but the board will-pay strict attention to all senitary have the ensuing year.

Down the Fine.

About 5:30 o'clock Monday morning the damper in the fluo from the boiler of of Berkshire mill No. 3, fell down the fluo and caused the mill to shat down. During the forenoon it was repaired and the help returned to work at 1 o'clock.

Applications for Liceuses.

Oulte a number of applications have been received for liquor heenees and many more are expected. The past year all of the agloon men have been careful and lived pretty close to the law. The applications must alb be entered by Saturday

August Anlauf.

August Anlauf, aged 68 years, died at the town farm Monday from the effects of a paralytic shock. He was born in Germany and leaves a daughter and two sons The funeral was held this afternoon at o'clock.

A Good Game.

One game in the Hoosae club's billiard tournament was played Monday evening between D. M. Brown 50 and James Me Grath 75. The same was interesting throughout. McGrath won 75 to 46.

A business meeting of the Lagies' Renovolent society of the Congregational church was held Monday evening. Berkshiro lodge, F. and A. M., met Monday evening and the E. A. degree was

The Eureka Whist club will be enter-

The Secret is Out. "It is no trick To sell

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Deer in a Dooryard---Mrs. Davis Dead --- A Good Piece of Work--- The Cemetry Question---A Prosperous Society---Last of the Course.

A Good Piece of Work,

Dr. Huil is proud, as he has reason to or, 1130 is produ, as no has reason to be, of the success of an operation he per-formed three months ago on a mare which had a bad fistula on the neck. The ani-mal had been affected for two years and many attempts to heal the sore had been made, but all to no purpose. Dr. Hull, who is not a veterinarian, bought the mare at a very low figure and succeeded in effecting a complete cure. The mare is now in daily use and is apparently sound. She is six years old, well bred, handsome and a good traveler, and it would take many times what the doctor paid for her to buy her today.

Lust of the Course.

Orenestral city (if memoers of the bas-ton Symphony orchestra) and Dr. Clark, basso. This club was engaged to come some time ago, but was unable at that time to fill the engagement. The concert will be a musical treat of a high order and and will in all probability be largely at-tended. The price of tickets is 50 cents.

Mrs. John W. Davis.

Lillian C., wife of John W. Davis, died Monday at her home in the White Oaks of pneumonia, aged 46 years. The family aved to this town from North Adam last fall. Mrs. Davis leaves a number of children, some of whom are seriously ill The funeral will be held from the White Oaks chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Stryker officiating, and the interment will be in the cast come-

Beer in a Booryard.

A fine deer passed through William Grandy's dooryard in the White Oaks Sunday morning. He did not tarry long, but dashed away for the woods atmost as soon as discovered. Lemuel Morgan, watchman at the water works, says deer are becoming quite common on the moun are becoming quite common on the moun tains in that region.

Club Officers Elected.

The Cosmopolitan clun held its annual meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, B. F. Bridges; vice-president, Charles S. Cole; secretary, S. S. Town; reasurer, D. J. Neyland.

A Prosperous Society.

new members this evening, making a to-tal membership of 59. The rooms of the society in the old postoffice building have just been newly furnished and the organization is in a very prosperous condition.

J. A. George was out Monday with his bicycle, to which is attached his patent standard for holding the wheel in position while at a standstill, which enables a rider A powder to be saudent into the snoss At this season your feet feel swollen and bot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allea's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen

and sweating feet, blistered and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunlons of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it George W. Bmith of South Williamstown and Miss Belle Gardner, which will take place Thursday evening, April 15, at the home of the bride's father, L. J. Gardner, for 25c. Triel package FREE. Address Allen S. Obustesd, LaBoy, N. Y.

The College Dramatic club, which re-cently schieved great success in "The Ri-vais," is thinking of producing another play on the evening of Memorial day. All who had the pleasure of witnessing "The Rivais" certainly hope this will be

classes for this season will be held this evening. The classes were started about three months ago by Rev. Theodore Sedgwick and the work has been enjoyable and profitable to a large number of young men in this village and Blackin-

Fred Busby of North Adams has rented the Curtice form near the Sand Springs and moved onto it. Fred White has a fine horse which he

awell the list of lively horses now owned The "Gul" made its appearance Mon-

day and is, as mail, spicy reading for those familiar with college life and matrecent years.

Mrs. Itta Allen Felluer and son of Ros-

Friday and Saturday Charles Odeli is suffering from an abscess on the side of his neck and is under the care of Dr. Hull. It is a severe case,

very bad condition. Dr. Hall is attend-

ing.

The 11-years-old son of Frank Morse of Riverside is very sick and the symptoms indicate typhoid fever.

Mr. Burnham, instructor of drawing in

stated. He meets the teachers on Satur day about once in three weeks to lecture on drawing and plan work in that line, and occasionally visits the school to see how the work is progressing.

C. Wilson Mills, son of C. A. Mills of Pittsfield, formerly of this town, has been appointed valedictorian of his class in the Pittsfield high school, which graduates in Splendid Investments Among the bargains I have for sale I would particular attention to the following; a room house and t-t acre of land on Richview avenue;

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tained by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Adams Jr. of Maple Grove this evening.

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ing.
Miss Gertrude Richmond is home from

Smith college, Northampton, to spend the Easter vacation.
A rehearsal of Lafayette hand will be held at its recens this evening.
R. N. Richmond left for a trip to Boston

Monday evening.
Supper and entertainment at the Saptist church this evening.
Dr. Thompson's lecture at Trinity Math-

odist church. Kevim Brothers will serve light refresh, ments at the Foresters Easter Monday

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The F. M. T. A. society will take in 14

to atop without dismounting. It is thought the invention may be adopted by the government for use in the army, and if so it will prove valuable to Mr. George. Invitations are out for the marriage of

at Hemlock Brook.

The College Dramatic club, which re

The last session of the Tuesday evening

on young men in this vanage and markin-ton. It will probably be renewed in the fall on a more extended scale. The King's Daughters of the Methodia² clured: will hold a social Friday evaning at the home of Miss Lawrence on South-

recently purchased in New York state The animal is a good stepper and helps to

ers. It is pronounced the best issue of ton arrived in town Monday and are stopping at the home of her sister, Mrs.

but Mr. Coull is expected to recover.

Mrs. Sarah Crowe injured her foot some time ago by falling from a wagon. Erysipeles has now set in and the foot is in a

the North Adams public schools, does not come to this town Mondays to teach drawing in the schools here, as has been

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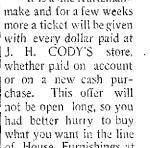
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RESOLUTIONS TO BE SPREAD

Judge Thayer Regards With Favor the Wishes of the Bar.

The bar, or that portion of it which is wrapped up in the resolutions that have been made so conspicuous by the folly of their authors, held another meeting this morning in the district court after the close of the criminal business. Judge Thayer was on the bench. The propos Inayer was on the resolutions on the records of the court, which was mude to Justice Woodhoad a few days ago, and which was not favorably received by him, was renewed, Mr. Conch serving as spokeman. In his remarks Mr. Couch spoke of what the ber deemed proper qualifications for a judge, saying that Judge Tacker abandened all his practice when he was appointed judge of the dis-trict court in Pittsfield, and referring in complementary terms to the action of Judge Thayer in giving up a large and Judge trayer in giving up a large and lacrative practice when he was made judge of this court. Mr. Couch's remarks contained references to the editor of this paper which were not intended to be complimentary, and there was an mident intent that they should embrace no crumb of comfort for Justice Wood-head. The bar apparently drew satisfaction from the speaker's words, and Judge Thayer, contrary to the view taken by the bar a few days ago, was unable to see any impropriety in ordering the resolutions spread, compliments and all. There was

to spread was given promptly and unre-servedly.

The undignified motion read by Mr. Couch is also to become a part of the court record, with its uncomplimentary al-lusions to those outside the har and its re-flections-upon Mr. Woodhead. This closed the business of the morning

not so much "deliency" present as there was on the former occasion and the order

Williams' Chances Slim.

and the bar retired in due form,

In considering Williams' chances for this year's pennant the Troy Press correspondent from Williams says the follow-

The practice of the candidates for the weak at the bat. There are but two or three men who are handling the stick ef-fectively, though daily batting practice is being taken. The team is doing splendid work in fielding, and it may make up to work in Jenning, and it may make up or some extent by clean fielding what it is unable to accomplish with the bat. The poor weather is setting practice back, and it now looks as if the men would have to play the first game with little or ne dia-mend practice.

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4 parts for 25c, perfect would be 18c a pair. Ladies' imported full regular made Hose 2 pairs for 25c, other special lots at 15, 10 and 25c a pair all away below regular prices. Special lots of Ladies' Underwear, 5, 7, 10, 12 1-2, 15, 20 and 25c cach.

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10c a pair, infants' Beamless Hose 4 to 5 1-2 choice 4 pairs for 25c.

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yard, all-wool checks 25c a yard, 36 inches wide, all nool DeBeige 25c a yard, Novelty

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ines Vigoreux checks and Fancy Suit-

ings all at 50 c a yard.
Silk and wool suiting 39c a yard, 44 inch

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Corset Lace, Box Brass Pius, Steel Key Chain, Spool Basting Cotton, Spool Em-broidery Cotton, Yard Narrow Lace, 3 Dozen Shoe Buttons, Plated Teaspoon and

Cake Buttermilk Soap, White or Mot-

tled Custile Boap, Dozen Safety Pins, Box Blacking, Pocket Book, Tracing Wheels, Card Hump Hooks and Eyes, Stick Pins

20 styles, Box Hair Pins, Pair Sleeve But-tons and many others equally as good.

Bottle Machine Oil, Cake Tar Soap, Pai

Side Combs, Dressing Comb, Bottle Mucitage, Bottle Glue, Yard Garter Elastic, Turkey Red Handkerchief, White Hand-

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The City Council Discusses the Annual Appropriations at Very Great Length.

FOUR HOURS LONG

POLICEMEN APPOINTED

New Bridges and School Houses Discussed. Mayor Houghton, Mr. Hunter and Members of School Board Before the Council.

The city council was in assion from 3.30 to 11.20 o'cluck in the council chamber Monday evening, and there was nearly four heurs of lively discussion of something or other, relevant or irrelevant, that might be before that body. Councilmen Swift, Strond and Wilkin-

on were absent.

The first business was a communication from the mayor stating that the city building on State street was being thoroughly repaired, and asking authority for the mayor to cancel, if agreeable to the county commissioners, the lease the county has of the present district court room in the city hall and to make with the commissioners on the same torms a new lease of rooms in the state street building. These rooms, it was stated by the mayor, were better ventilated than the present room, were so close to the police station that a covered bridge be-tween the police station and proposed court room would prevent any publicity or show of prisoners, an annoyance now impossible to avoid: the new rooms would provide for a safe keeping of the count records which are now unprotected from fire, and would give better accommodations for the judge and bar, while the room now occupied by the district court would give the assessors, city engineer and commissioner of public works convenient and üt quarters

On motion of Mr. Brown the mayor was unanimously voted the authority to make a new lease and cancel the old one with the county commissioners.

The practice of the candidates for the Williams baseball team the past week has made it evident that unless there is a decided improvement the nine will be very for by the school committee and recommended that the appropriations for the new school houses, as asked for by the school committee and recommendations are but live or Another communication from the mended by the finance committee of the council, he made at once, so that work on the buildings might proceed. Then followed a half hour or more of

rather simless and useless discussion of what should be done with the mayor's communication, and a discussion of the school house question when there was no motion before the council under which such discussion was in order. Finally, the school building matter was left to come up in its order with the other appropria-

New Policemen.

A third communication from the mayor named as new policomen Alexander Caun-ning, Sydney Horan, George B. Chilson nd Patrick K. Walsh.

Still another communication from His Honor named Edmund Vadnais a member of the board of registrars, and this nomination was approved at once by the coun-

Then unfinished business was in order After some parliamentary discussion it was decided to take up item by item the recommendations of the finance committee as to appropriations, the business be-Special in Hosiery and Underwear.

One case Ludies' Seamless Hose called manufacturers seconds very little the metter with them as far as wear is concerned. hamentary and out of order at this point. After Mr. Hamer had expressed himself nt length about the bridge question, and Mr. Tilton had told him that he could better have gotten some information before coming there, it was voted 7 to 5 to take up the list of apprepriations atom by

The recommended appropriation of \$15,000 for bridges brought on the first legislmate discussion. Mr. Hamer wanted to know it bridges were to be built on both Main and State streets; it so, how much were they to cost, how wide were they to be, who owned the land about the Main street bridge, and what part of the expense was the electric road to bear? Ho moved that "anybody" present give them information in the matter.

Mr. Hunter Talks. Commissioner Hunter came before the ouncil and said that expert bridge men had examined the two bridges and had recommended new bridges on both streets; the Main street bridge was dangerous both because of its weakness and its nar-

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the new bridge 12 feet wider than the present one. He hoped that the appro-priation would allow a 33-foot bridge mld be still better. The traffic over the State street bridge had more than doubled since it had been built, and that was reason enough for a new bridge there. As to the widening of Main street near the bridge, Mr. Hunter said that Mr. Houghton had assured him that all the land necessary to make the street wide enough could be arranged by the Arnold Print works without cost. He had no authority to deal with the electric road as to its share in the building of the bridges.

Mr. Hunter was of the opinion that the Any. Hinter was or she opinion that the commissioner of public works could order the electric road to take its tracks off the bridges, if he saw fit to do so. He was not certain as to just what the rights of the electric road were however, as he did not pretend to legal knowledge nor know terms of the electric road's charter. Mr. Houghton Answers Questions,

Mr. Hamer seemed anxious to know exectly about the electric road's relation to the new bridges and who was to negotiate the business with the electric road. At the suggestion of Mr. Clark, who was in

the chair, Mayor Houghton made a brief

explanation about the bridges and th

He said the Main street bridge wa dangerous; the city was liable for any damage that might occur there at any time; it was not good policy to wait till the city had some heavy damage suit brought against it because of that bridge. As to the electric road: the council could revoke its charter by giving a year's nu-tice; but when once the city has given the electric road a right on the bridge the city cannot force an assessment—it must be voluntary; the road's charter could be revoked but an assessment could not be pervoked but an assessment could not sevoked but an assessment could not compelled; Mr. Hemer was clearly told that the city could not force the electric 2 in. in his stocking feet and weighing 196 lbs. Last season he played first base 196 lbs. Last season he played first base 196 lbs. Last season he champion of the night find that it had given a permanent

Mr. Houghton said that the Arnold Prin works stood ready to give all the land necessarp to make a safe and wide road the construction of the bridge. He thought the construction of the bridge could be safely left to the commissioner of public works and city engineer, who could also ilx fairly the portion of expense that the road should bear; if the city officials could be trusted at all they could be trusted in this matter. In reply to some very pointed questions by Mr. Hamer as to who owned the land on either side the who dwhed the later on closer and if enroachments had been made, Mr. Houghton said that the city was doing regotiate with the electric road. It could only recommend about the bridges.

Disposal of Bridge Question

It was voted to leave the matter of new bridges and the appropriation recom-mended with the mayor, commissioner of public works and city engineer. As this authority would include the negotiations with the electric road, Mr. Hamer wanted to know if any of the three city officials held any stock in the electric road. He was not answered. All voted for the ref-arence of the bridge matters to the three city officials save Mr. Hames.

Then the remaining appropriations as recommended on the printed list were manimously recommedded for final pas-age in the committee of the whole into which the council had gone.

School Buildings.

Next came the matter of school house appropriations. It was voted to take these up item by item and so discuss them. They were read in the following order and each item gone over at length, which discussion was largely brought out by Mr. Hamer, and amounted as closely to nothing as possible. The items were: Beave school building, \$32,000; Beaver school land \$8800; Beaver grading \$2000; Beaver furnishing \$3000; Beaver appervision \$1000; Beaver sewer \$500. Church street build-ing \$25,000; Church street extra soil, \$2000; Church street furnishing \$3000; Church street gymnasium \$5900; Church street supervision \$1200; Braytonville grading \$3514; Johnson school \$6680 to complete. Total \$99,494. All this was voted without the change of a penny.

Mr. Church, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Murdock appeared before the council for the school committee and answered all mestions put to them satisfactority. Nothquestions put to them satisfactorily. Nothing was developed save just what the school committee wanted the money-for, if they really thought these appropriotions would complete the work in hand. That was about all the questioning amounted to. It was shown that still more land is needed at Praystonville, for other property copies within 35 fact of more land is needed at Braytonville, for other property comes within 35 feet of the school building there. Mr. Sykes thought the school building there was placed unnecessarily close to the Field's property. Mr. Church said there was stitching room.

The Braytonville school grading tool On Main streets girder bridge of 7 lees span and 20 feet clear between railings was contemplated, with a sidewalk 7 feet close Mr. Hamer approved of the expense on the south side. This would make glad to have seen \$1000 more than the

school committee asked for appropriated for grading that school yard. Mr. Murdook spoke on the necessity for

a gymnusium, and Col. Bracewell said the city was in honor bound to build one at Church street to keep faith with the state and the normal school.

The school discussion was minute, but there seemed to be no means of comparing the committee's estimates and figures with anything that might be a right stan-dard of expenditure. It all ended in ques-

tioning.

When the school house discussion was ended and the appropriation of \$39,494, was voted without change, there were several petitions as to building rights read One was a petition from the children of Patrick Ryan as to a building on Centor street; one as to the plans of the new Sul-livan block on Main street; another as to a building in the rear of Porter & Han-num's present office; all referred to the committee on buildings. A petition that Rock street be accepted by the city was referred to the committee on streets. The matter of revised ordinances was put over

till another meeting.

At 11,20 a tired and impatient council conded a half dezen motions to adjourn and quickly left the city hall for home. If

BASEBALL NOTES.

Two Players Have Arrived. The Onening Game on Monday.

Two players of the new professional Two players of the new professional baseball club that is to represent North-Adams arrived Monday night from Phila-delphia and registered at the Mausion House. They are Lauer, the first base-man, and O'Brion, the short stop. Both men have the appearance of ball players

Canadian league. He led the league in batting with a precentage of .380. His

fielding average was 980. Jack O'Brien is a clean out athlote, 5 test, 0 makes and weigeing 160 pounds. In 1894 he played with the Philadelphia colts. In 1895 with the Petersburg club of the Virginia league and in 1896 with the Melville club, champion of the New Jer

prive before Friday. On Saturday after-noon there will be an exhibition game at Lawsonian park and Monday, April 19, will be the grand opening day with a gume with Springfield Reserves.

The grounds will be in shape by Thurs-

day to play on and improvements will be made for the next month. Manager Law-sen says that the refreshment privilege for the season is for sale and will be sold everything in its power to find the exact street lines there and only time was for the season is for sale and will be sneeded. He said the executive could not to the highest bidder before Saturday.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Wilt be Accepted and Dedicated Friday Afternoon. Public Invited.

The new school buildings will be accoted and dedicated with some simple exercises Friday afternoon. The exer-cises will commence at the Brayton school at 2 o'clock and at the Johnson at o'olook. Rev. A. B. Church, secretary of

the school board, will preside.

James D. Hunter, chairman of the
building committee will deliver the keys of the new schools to Mayor Houghton and the latter will give them into the keeping of D. A. Anderson, chairman of the school board. Several short speeches will be made and music will be furnished by a charus from the high school. The buildings will be opened for public in-spection from 2 to 6 o'clock Friday and the public is cordially invited to visit the new and handsome structures, but no children will be admitted.

A Clarksburg Fight.

Michael Roe, or Michael Howard, who lives in Clarksburg above Houghtonville, got into trouble Monday with Vance Russell, who lives in the same neighborhood and Russell was badly wounded. Roe was arrested and was in court this morning charged with assault and battery. Charles M. Brown, at one time prominent in the American Volunteers, was also arrested on the charge of having part in the assault, but he says he was only trying b stop the fight, which is doubtless true. He was, however, held with Roe for trial April 26, each being ordered to give bonds

A Position in Rochester.

JAMES P. MAGENIS HONORED.

Offered the Important Office of Chief Deputy Internal Revenue Collector.

James P. Magenis, editor of the Adams Freeman, today received from Collector Gill of Springfield the offer of the office of chief deputy collector of international revenue. The offer is a decided complirevenue. The offer is a decided compli-ment to Mr. Magenis and his numerous friends in this, his native city, will be free in their congratulations. The office af-tords a handsome salary, over \$2,000 a year. It is quite probable that Mr. Magenis will lay down his editorial pen to assume the chief deputy's duties in the office of the nternational revenue collector for this

Offerings of the Merchants.

McNeill, the confectioner and caterer, Eagle street, makes a specialty of hot buns for Good Friday. Tottle & Bryant are having a great Easter sale of kid gloves.

Barnard & Co. are making special offer-ings for this week, which they call boys' week. No boy should miss calling on

M. Corsiglia, wholesale and retail fruit and confectioner, has one of the largest and finest stocks of imported and domesno fruits and nuts and fine creams ever

the tents and must find me decime ever brought to North Adams. Niordan & Lyons are making a clusing out sale of boots and shoes at their store at 61 Main street. The sale lasts until May 1 and they are offering many bargains.

Progressaye and reliable merchants advertise. They are always at the frent with offerings which the thrift; should ake advantage of.

E. M. Dickinson is in the field with sea-

sonable offerings in jewelry.

C. H. Cutting & Co., are offering special values for neckwear for Easter.

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Then Examine a Good Range and See a Good Store.

The Loftus Plumbing and Heating Co. are giving an exhibition of the famous Poninsular steel rauge at their store on Centerstreet. And it is worth while to pay them a visit, for they will treat you well, and give you as nice a cup of coffee with cream and as good butter and biscuits as can come off any range that ever de-lighted the neart of a cook. W. A. G. Marlott of Hartford, Ct., generally ex-plains wherein the Peninsular range is superior to others and Mrs. E. H. Crandall is present to show by actual cooking what can be done on the range. A neatly spread counter with dishes and steaming coffee tempts every visitor, and the range to the semples every terror, and the large is also given on the weight of one of the ranges and a prize is offered for the near-est guess. The Loftus company will be glad to have a call from all their friends during the exhibition which lasts till Fri-day noon. Give them a call.

District Court.

The following cases were in court this oorning: George Thompson, drunk, fined \$2.08.

Michael Roe and Charles M. Brown of Clarksburg were charged with assuult and were held in \$200 bonds each for trial

Taken to Tewksbury.

Rabecca Wilson, an old woman who came to this city last week from Petersburg, N. Y., was taken to the state aimshouse at Tewksbury today by Officer

Board of Trade Meeting.

At a meeting of the directors of the board of trade to be held this evening several new members will be taken in and standing committees will be appointed for the ensuing year. President Rich-mond has remained in town to attend the

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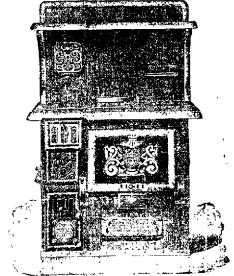
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